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It is announced that BEN BUTLER will stump Ohio for EWING. The story is almost too good to be true.

THE Democrats declare that they forced the extra session of Congress "to make "new issues." They have succeeded, and the Republican party accept them with

FEARS are expressed now that President HAYES may veto an adjournment of Congress. Probably not, though he may invite the gentlemen back again should they forget anything in the way of duty.

BAYARD will stick! That is to say, he will stick to his principles and fulfill his threat to resign the chairmanship of the Finance Committee, unless the WARNER silver bill is permitted to remain in the pigeon-hole he has provided for it.

TILDEN'S man SALTONSTALL has been deposed from the chairmanship of the Massachusetts State Democratic Committee. REU-BEN E. NOBLE, his successor, is a pronounced BAYARD man. Mr. THURMAN may discern a faint indication of a boom in

THE Democratic State Committee of Massachusetts met in Boston on Saturday last, and it was observed that no one had anything to say in favor of BUTLER, and the impression conveyed by the speeches and the informal remarks was that BUTLER had no hold on the party.

With a clear working majority in both months of this extra session of Congress in cally nothing! This, too, since the "brains "and statesmanship"—save the mark—of the South has returned to power in our national

publican Congressmen, and we will cer- I do not feel that I have done wrong. tainly get more. The Bourbons have practically abandoned the position they assumed at the outset of the session, and have be- every Southern Democratic leader in the than was to have been expected. Another they can stand before this people, and the turn at the veto vise and they'll yell only one by which they can hope to attain

THE Democrats of the South are now complaining for the reason that Senator BLAINE did not enter the army during the war to crush rebellion. They ought to be well satisfied that he did not, for had he been at the front and handled the rebels as he has since they began to appear in Congress, Mr. SEWARD's prediction of ninety days would have been verified, and there wouldn't have been enough debris left of the struggle on that side to crect a monument to the hero of starvation at Andersonville.

THE end of this SPOFFORD-KELLOGG contest will be an appropriation to pay the expenses incurred by the contestant. To this sum, which will probably amount to eight or ten thousand dollars, must be added the cost of the investigation, including mileage. per diem, witness fees generally, stationery, printing, &c., which will increase it ten or twelve thousand dollars more. In other words, the Democratic Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections is incurring a waste of about \$25,000 of the people's money in examining into a case that has already been declared by the Senate to be res adjudicata.

Now that Senator EDMUNDS has gone to Europe we should, if Senator Thurman is a truthful man, have no more vetoes, for, according to the THURMAN theory, there is no one left to inspire them. But Mr. THUR-MAN is not a trothful man in this regard, at least. The inspiration of the President's must denounce it. What a horrible reveiu-course proceeds from his amiably obstimate devotion to his ideas of right and wrong, and public metals. The most ultra Esdical could say no worse of it. It is confessed that to a determination, in short, that " a bare " majority " of Congress shall not usurp all the powers and functions of the Government. So long as he is President he does not intend to yield the duties and power of the office to the control of the Bourbon

JOE BLACKBURN'S address at Arlington liable to criticism. The most creditable thing that can be said of his effort on that the Extremists among his consision is that the Extremists among his consistency of the first of the fir

satisfied with it. They expected some silvery-tongue sedition from him and were

THE political gossips who have had access to the inner secrets of partisan affairs durng the past six weeks have been greatly mused at the talk about imparting backlone to the President since his first vetoof this extra session, we mean. The truth is that the imparting, so to speak, has been the other way. It is known that there were several Stalwart members of the House who were half-inclined to compromise things after that veto, but who were brought back into the ranks when they found the President more determined than ever to preserve intact the high privileges and prerogatives of the Executive against the insidious and seditious encroachments of the Bourbon

THE Western Democrats, from THURMAN down to IKE HILL, have gone over to the Inflationists, horse, foot, and dragoon. The nomination of Tom Ewing settled that; and they tried to carry the entire party with them by procuring immediate and favorable final action on the WARNER silver bill. They would have succeeded in this endeavor if Senators BAYARD, EATON and other Eastern Democrats had not interposed a most abruptly emphatic and threatening objection. This objection, as all the world knows, has been yielded to by the Western Inflationists for the sake of a temporary peace and to preserve the Democrats from the disgrace of having the chairman of their leading committee in the Senate re sign. But it is a patched-up peace, one that cannot last long, and one that cannot fail to have a disastrous effect upon the future of the party. It will be interesting to note its influence upon the next Democratic convention. The fight between the hards and the softs in that body will be very

Now the Lynchburg Virginian is trying o get up a quarrel with our brief daily 'Chronology of the Rebellion." It is to be regretted that history relating to that pe riod cannot be now shaped to please the tastes of those on the other side; and we see no way, if the Virginian is not satisfied with our brief chronology, but for it to set up a chronology shop of its own, suited to that meridian. A truthful record of the war, even in brief, or of the fourteen years since the war pretended to be over, cannot be presented in any light so as to please the unrepentant, unconverted, and unconvertible rebel, who only submits to the Government now so far as he is compelled to by its exercise of authority. All we have to say further to the Virginian on this subject is, if t doesn't like our "Pertinent Extracts from the Chronology of the Rebellion," it can take less of it, or none at all, if that suits it est; but the record will be kept before the people to show them what has been and what is to come again if those who inaugurated the rebellion are permitted to push their wrong purposes upon the Government through such agencies as have come to the front during the pending session of Congress. We sympathize with the Virginian in its discomfiture, but cannot help it out.

JEFF DAVIS is either a wronged and persecuted citizen or he is a freed gallows bird and an unrepentant traitor. He either was right or he was wrong during the late war, and in this respect he represents the entire Houses, the Bourbons having wasted three body of Southern citizens, who sympathize with him in his present political sentiments. doing nothing-practically and emphati- Of those sentiments he makes, in his late Pascagoula speech, the following explicit explanation:

From the beginning to end, in prosperity and HOLD fast to all we've got, Messrs. Re-Mississippi. I believe you have done right, and

This declaration, it should be understood. is emphatically and cordially indorsed by come more reasonable in their demands country. It is the only platform upon which public favor, power, or place. Exactly how they can conscientiously reconcile it with the admissions required of them when they renewed their allegiance to the United States at the surrender we will not pretend to say, but this we do know, that if the rebels were right during the war they must be very wrong now; that is, if they are even half

as loyal as they claim to be. DETERMINED TO STOP BULL-DOZING. As will be seen by the proceedings published else where some of the best citizens of fleat Five held; a mass-meeting near Casesyville on the 17th foatan and declared against suff-doxing. We are informed that yet men were present and that the sentiment against such lawle-sness as has been carried on it fins county for the isst two years was very bitter. Next saturday another meeting of citizens will be held mast cases ville for the purpose of forming militin companies to put down buil-doxing, and every man opposed to the devilment should attend the meeting. Citizens from that section inform us they are determined, at all massads, to break up buil-doxing, that they intend calling on the Governor for arms; but if he relues to turnish them they will arm themselves and carry the war to the bitter and. It must be stopped. Propile had begun to mink there was more talk than anything else about and dozers, but now that some of the best and nost prominent mer of the Five have multied from the meeting is no longer a myth, but it and, stom reality, that leads of the proping tending they first proping and carnest action.—Hrostheres Miss, Lesley, May 2. Now here the damning secret is out. After As will be seen by the proceedings published else here some of the best citizens of Best Five held

Now here the damning secret is out. After all the wrong Democratic editors and dema-gogues have done the locality where a connce should be-after all the wrong Gon's truth-after all the evasions and lying done by members of Congress and by investi gating committees, here comes the confession from the very heart of the region where in-timidation and political murders raged comes the confession that bull-dozing, rapine, and nurder have become so unendurable that even the Democracy that has profited by it for years in that Democracy-accursed region there is no public sentiment of right or law to restrain ime: no civil officers or courts to enforce law or to preserve the peace; no lawful power to punish crime. Violence must be restrained by violence, shotgans be put down by shotgans. All those poor, besotted uncivilized Democrats of Mississippi know is "club right."—Greenboro (N. C.) North State.

We give the above extracts from Mississippi last Friday was really a mild-spoken, con- and North Carolina journals, the former the servative, and temperate effort-that is, for most besotted of all the bull-dezed States of BLACKBURN. He couldn't have said less | the South, and the latter the craftle which and he might have said much more by way | rocked the Ku-Klux into active life, and of extolling the Confederacy. It is true he gave bull-dosing its first important send-off attempted to draw a distinction between in this country. If this confession is honest, rebellion and treason, and asserted that the and "an honest confession is good for the Southern rebels were not traitors, but he "soul," Mississippi must be rapidly merging did it with the circumspection of a man into a State of political beatitude. This who were a muzzle and who was afraid of confession sounds queerly in contrast with saying something that would render him the protestations of Laman Singleton,

in Mississippi, who freely and voluntarily idrait that lawlessness in the shape of bullosing is no longer a myth, and that they are determined to break it up at all hazrds, even if it requires the formation of military companies to accomplish that end. When bull-duzing ceases and every citizen

It looks a little peculiar while the Southern Senators and Representatives in Concress are inveighing at the top of their voices against "bayonet rule" to find their oustituents threatening to resort to that rule on their own account, if needs be, to suppress bull-dozing, which has been the favorite pastime of that section of the country. Verily, the world does move.

MORE OHIO POLITICS.

We find the following fraternal criticism in the Sandusky (Ohio) Register. Ohio politics are becoming too abstruse for our solution, and we "give it up :"

THE WASHINGTON REPUBLICAN calls on scretary Sherman to take the Ohio stump against Ewing. It iells us that Mr. Sherman is the only man in Ohio who is Ewing's equal in debate, and that Sherman is, as stated some time ago, in essentials a Greenbacker, holding opinions which will satisfy the mind of any intelligent student of American finance. As a debater Sherman cannot hold a candle to Ewing. Ewing is consistent in so far that since he entered public life he has been a Greenback inflationist, SHERMAN has been on all sides of the question, and cannot be relied on to hold any given position for any length of time. In fact, THE REPUBLICAN gives a most excellent reason for keeping SHERMAN out of the field, when it calls him in all the essentials a Greenbucker, a compli-ment of so doubtful a character that ever John himself will object to it. Besides, Mr EWING is a debater of great personal magnet ism and as lively with his tongue as INGER-SOLL, while SHERMAN hesitates, stammers and hults, and cannot speak without notes with

New Periodicals. LitteWs Living Age for June 7 and 14 have

tables of valuable contents, among which we notice a very interesting paper on the "Distracted Young Preacher," from the New Quarte by Review, and "Origin and the Beginning of Christian Philosophy." The United Service, a quarterly review of

nilitary and navai affairs, for July, is alike varied and valuable in its contents. It contains much interesting matter relating to both army and navy.

THE GROWTH OF THE NORTHWEST. The Census and the Republican Party.

The reapportionment of Congressional repre sentation, based upon the results of the ninth census and the three amendments to the Constitution which made a freeman of the slave, a citizen of the chattel, and a whole man of three-fifths, gave to the Southern States of the Union twenty-one more votes in the House of Representative and Electoral College than benefit and to the personal and political protection of the newly-enfranchised and loyal editions of the South. The Bourbon element of the South was quick to see and to selze its advantage. The million of black voters should still swell their representation, but their votes should elect no one. With a boldness defying opposition, and even extorting a certain kind of admiration from Northern sycophants, a war of political extermination was entered upon and vigorously waged against the Republican party of the South. And, by St. Paul, the work went bravely on? In district after district, and State after State, the rife and shotgun, midnight assassination and outrage, and delice. they had before-an increase of political power night assassination and outrage, and daily in-sulf and opprobrium did its work.

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or Northern men ventured to protest they were told that the carpet-baggers were villains and scoundrels, who corruptly seduced the negroes from their natural allegiance to their old masters and used; them to oppress the innocent, long-suffering, native white race of the South. The North believed it and stood aside. To the Southern Republican we virtually said: "I cannot help you, for you are corrupt and despotic. You must intresist, for that not only means war, but a war of races. If you cannot sustain yourself you deserve to

Betraved by its Northern friends, the Re publican party of the South went down in blood, and its grave is covered by a winding sheet of tissure ballots. The records of Congressional investigating committees, which fill-dozens of ponderous unread volumes, make up a horrible history of such enormity that the Eastern outrages and Inquisition barbarities sink into maignificance. It is strictly within the limits of truth to say that more men have died by violence in the Southern States since

April, 1865, than in France during the great revolution of the last century. At last the South is solid, and order reigns in Warsaw. The rares are reconciled and the lion and the lamb lie down together. Repub-lican South Carolina sends a solid Confederate delegation to the House of Representatives and to the Senate the heroes of Hamburg and Columbia, while the black "shoestring" distriet of Mississippi returns Forrest's lieutonant of Fort Pillow fame, and the blacks of Ala-bama reject their old favorite, Haralson, for mother Confederate general! The "bloody duam" is closed, but it has closed on the gory corpses of thousands of Southern Republicans, whose distinction of color is lost in the com-

men red. Not less than twelve Democratic Senators and thirty-five Democratic members of the House of Representatives hold their seats as the re-sult of widespread murder, violence, intimida-tion, and fraud. This language is not figurative; it is not hyperbole; it is not even exag-geration. It is simply, strictly, literally true, and by virtue of this political power, granted by the Republican party as an act of justice and stolen with robber clutch from the lawful owners, the old Confederate leaders att supreme in both Houses of Congress and attempt to dietate terms to the Executive as the price of the nation's life. They are within one of unrestricted power. The high-water mark of their

stricted power. The high-water mark of their presperity is reacted, and every hour marks the receding tide by the driftwood along the strand. Blackburn's voice may cry from the crested wave, "He who dailies is a dastard, and its who doubts is damned!" But still the wave will break harmlessly on the shore and the refluent tide bear back its modistinguishable fragments into the oblivion of the future.

For the philosophy of nature is more potent than the vaporings of a braggart. "Monsters," said Tristram Burges, "cannot perpetuate their species," and the remark has a moral and political as well as physical significance. The methods of the South have been destructive, not progressive. They have crushed prospernot progressive. They have crushed prosper ity within and immigration and repelled capita from without. The wespons used to unlawfully seize the political power it has abused will return, like the boonsurang, with fatal force. The tenth census of the United States will mark such a great advance of the North in numbers and prosperity as to leave the Solid South a hopeless minority until she too learns were repulsed.

know of Singleton, no lie was ever yet invented too pointerons for him to use if it answered his unprincipled purpose to burk against a polifical oppoint toward whom he harbored feelings of malies. Conscience throws no sategrar I between him and the atternance of brazen falsehood against a neighbor if his evil disposition prompts the uct. However, there are honest men a Missiscippl, who feels and the second and the increase of the second and the increase of the second against a more second against a the country together, any observant student of the inst and previous commercations must conclude that, as a rule, the ratio of increase during the last decade will hold good during the present one. No fairer or more accurate basis process of colored troops, having moved toward present of the calculation of the gradual forms.

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The reapportionment under the tenth census as given in the foregoing table, is calculated, for convenience, upon a basis of about 155,000 to each member, making the number of members of the House of Representatives 300. This is, of course, arbitrary, as any such calculation must be; but, be the assumed basis of representation broadened or reduced, the relative proportion or representation of each State remains the same.

To summarize the result of this calculation by geographical groups we find that the North-eastern States lose 7 members, New York 2, and Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode sippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Arkansas each losing I and Alabama and Louisiana each losing 2, leaving them a total representation of 92 members. This calculation is so carefully within bounds

that the actual difference is much more likely to be greater than less in favor of the relative preponderance of the Northern and North-western States. It is based upon a probable population in 1889 of between forty-six and forty-seven millions, while Mr. Elliott, one of our ablest statisticians estimates in the Statisour ablest statisticians, estimates in the Statisour ablest statisticians, co-states the probable tical Atlas of the United States the probable nonulation as exceeding fifty millions. Should population as exceeding fifty millions. Should this be the case the loss of the Northeastern states will not exceed 6 members, while the central Northern States will be likely to gain s instead of 6, and the Northwest 15 instead of 13, and the South must lose 12 instead of 7 to balance the account. In that event the representation of the several groups will stand

somewhat as follows: outhern States..... 14 Totals..... 38

Such a consummation is devoutly to be wished, not merely for the take of the nation, but also and greatly for the sake of the South As long as she holds her present aggressive political attitude and strangles freedom within her borders she will invite immigration in vain. But when she sees her dream of po-litical supremacy to be utterly futile and brings her intellectual activity to bear upon the levelopment of her marvelous agricultural and mineral resources and utilizes her wonderful advantages for commerce and manufactures. the capital of the North and of Europe will be quick to come to her aid. Then will she enter upon a new era of progress and prosperity, and out of it will come a political power alike per-manent and beneficent. Her claim that intel-lect and property must rule will be realized, not by shotgun and tissue ballet, but in a wider and fruer significance, and her political power will then be heartily walcomed at the national council-board, for it will then be national, not

sectional, in its aims, and will bode good and not ill to the Republic.

Until then the Solid South, assaulting the best interests and even the life of the nation, must be met by the Solid North as its staunch defender and guardian.

WAR ANNIFERSARIES.

Pertinent Extracts from the Chronology of the Rebellion. 1861.

JUNE 16-This afternoon J. G. Morrison, jr. unfurled the Union flag on the Maryland abutment of the bridge lately destroyed at Harper', Ferry. General J. H. Lane, of Kansas, ap pointed a brigadier-general in the United States army. A reconcissance of the Loudoun and Hampshire Railroad, in Virginia, made under Colonel Powers, accompanied by the First Regiment Connecticut troops. 1862.

JUNE 16-The Union troops were repulsed n an attack to dislodge the rebels in their in trenched position at Secessionville, on James Island: Union loss, 685 killed, wounded, and missing. The robels attempted to flank a portion of the Union troops at Fair Oaks, but

ing the last decade will hold good during the present one. No fairer or more accurate basis can be found for the calculation of the probalists were driven in and a line of rithe less results of the census of 1890. Taking this second one what as to Illinois, Minnesota, and Kausas, and giving the benefit of that re-When bull-dozing ceases and every citizen in that State is respected in his constitutional rights, Mississippi will take up step to the mucic of equal rights before the law and move on in the highway of advancement and prosperity, and not until then.

**Second State of Almines and West were carried easily. General Butler's forces to the mucic of equal rights before the law seen in the following table:

**Second State of Almines defore Petersburg. The otter works were carried easily. General Butler's forces had an engagement with rebel troops on the way from Bernuda Hundred to reinforce Petersburg. At its o'clock in the evening the entire Pederal army, then being in possession, an assault was made on the second line of defences. But the rebels resisted stubbornly, and after three hours' hard fighting, the Federal troops were withdrawn until morning. General Scholleld assaulted and carried the first line of rebel works at the foot of Lost Mountain, Georgia.

In Memoriam. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall

Charlotte Abigail Mackey, the eldest and only living daughter of the Hou. Albert G. Mackey, M. D., and Sarah Pamela Mackey, was born in Charleston, S. C., on the 22d of September, 1838, and died in Washington, D. C., of hemorrhage of the lungs, on the 9th of

Through close and constant attention to a sister, by whose side her mortal remains now repose, she contracted the germs of an insid-ious disease which buffled all medical skill and defied all care and attention. The un-fathomable love of heart-stricken parents, the affection of brothers, the solicitude of friends, were powerless to save. Yet from the begin-ning to the end she bore the burden of her afflictions without a complaint, without even a whispered mirmur, but with a heart bright and buoyant, with a courage unsubdued, with a cheerfulness that seemed never to desert her, and with a trust in Him who doeth all things well, this sweet spirit, which had brightened with smiles and beautified with love the home which God had given her on earth, threw off the riven and worn-out gar-ment and rose triumphantly to a heavenly and immortal life.

A more eloquent and faithful testimony than speech can proclaim, a more enduring monuspeech can proclaim, a more enduring monu-ment than marble can perpetuate, are the pre-cious memories of a life from which there is nothing that those who loved her best and grieve for her most would wish to efface. Her warm affection and fidelity to her friends, her ardent and boundless love for her father, her mother, her brothers, her home, and her home circle beautifully blended with the many vir-tues which made up the moral portrait of this Christian woman. The example of a life well spent and of duty well done is with us—the rich reward is with her. In her church and rich reward is with her. In her church and in all that was connected with it she was, while in the enjoyment of health, a constant and earnest worker. At home she was the trusted adviser, the affectionate sister, the devoted daughter. In her death the right arm of an aged father lies withered and the aching hear of a mother is lonely and void; but God in His infinite mercy has sent a healing balm. The flower still blooms, but in a brighter and better land; the star still shines, but in realms of endless light. FRATRES. endless light.

PERSONAL.

HON. G. S. ORTH is registered at the Ebbitt Hous CHARLES H. REED, of Chicago, is a guest at the C. B. HAYDEN and son, of Virginia, are booked at

Wornley's.

JAMES R. CRESSHAW, of Richmond, Va., is stopping at Willard's.

GENERAL BURLL, U. S. A., is among the guest at the Ebbitt House.

GENERAL FRANCIS A. WALKER, of New Haven, is quartered at the Riggs House.

J. A. CONROY, Cincinnati, Ohio; George D. Sears, Maryland; J. H. Fisher, Wisconsin; D. B. Hallett. Boston; H. H. Southgate and Wife, New York; G. N. Hicks, Pennsylvania; Arthur Jackson, Boston; W. Lane Kelly, Virginia, and J. E. Sumpor and family, Brooklyn, registered at the St. James yesterday.

Bourbon Ballads.

General Lamer: The war is over-its strifes and hates: aulsbury: The Nation bows to the Sovereign

The Nation's rights? They have vanished! You could put 'em all in a midget's eye And not make him wink!

: It is understood That the army goes without pay or food, stephens: How different this from a former day! When Fort Lafayette yawned down the bay
For the patriot Northern boys in gray —
Voorhees: Yes. I had a pretty loud call that

All: We have saved the Confederate Union!

THE diseases of babyhood are so rapidly weaken ing that the quickest means should be used to check them. Dr. Bull's Buby Syrup is the unfail-ing remedy for those complaints. Price, 25 cents, DIED.

HUGHES.—At 10:20 s. m. yesterday (Sunday), after long and painful illness, it artic Hyoness, in the 21st long and painful filness, KATIE HUGHES, in the 21st car of her age. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Alice larnes, 731 North Capitol street, at 4 o'clock this Monday) afternoon. Friends of the family are in-

viled.

TOMPKINS.—On June 14, 1875, at \$40 n. m., Ropert Brown Tempkins, in the 44th year of his age.

Funeral will take piece from the Fifth Baptist Church, Virginia arenus southwest, between Fouranda-half and Sixth streets, Monday, the 18th, at 5 o'clock, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

O'NEHLL—On June 13, 1879, after an lifness of three weeks, Enwann, beloved son of James and Johanna (y Neill, in the 19th year of his age.

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10 Bole. No. 2, F. A. A. M., are requested to meet in the LOD Jr. ROOM THES (MONDAY AFF) SRIVION, at a velocy, to attend the finite at our infection, R. H. Tempirus. Members of Sister Lodges fraternily invited to attend. B. order C. W. M. B. W. S. BAKER, Secretary. W. M. B. W. S. BAKER, Secretary.

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By order Commissioners District of Columbia,

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COAL AND HON COMPANY.

A general meeting of stockholder of this company will be held at their office. No. 4, Ranto Building, Baltimore, TUESDAY, the 24th instant, from 12 to 10 clock, for the election of nine directors, joint W. CHAS, W. MILLIGHT, Treasurer,

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A meeting of the stockholders of the fleaver Dam Gold-Moling Company will be held at room No 18, Riggs House, Washinston, B. C., on WEDNISDAY, July 2, 18-2, at 10 of clock a. m., for the transaction of general business.

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